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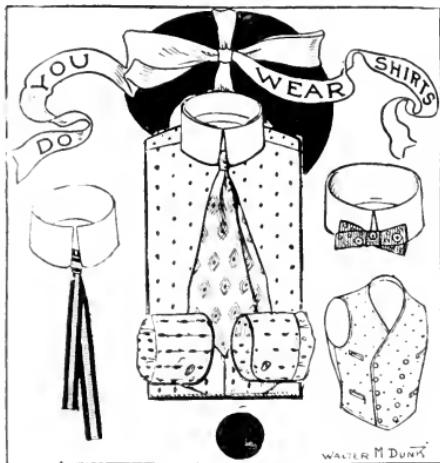
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IN AND AROUND SALT LAKE

Salt Lake is quaint, beautiful and full of historical interest. It is the capital of Utah—the one city in the west to which history, romance and religion beckon the sight-seer. In 1847 the founders—a handful of pioneers, ended their memorable pilgrimage through more than a thousand miles of unbroken wilderness and laid in the desert solitudes the foundations of a great inter-mountain empire. In the story of western settlement, Salt Lake holds a place on every page.

It is the center of a vast region filled with wealth and diversified resources and the scene of activity in mining, manufacturing and commercial affairs.

Salt Lake City lies in a field of beauty and is surrounded by mountains, awe-inspiring in their grandeur.

The city is laid out on a generous plan, with broad streets and great squares. Once it was practically walled about to protect it from its early foes, the Indians, and here and there sections of the old walls are still to be seen.

The old and the new are strangely blended in Salt Lake City, the curious architecture of half a century ago standing in the shadow of stately modern structures.

Almost the first thing the visitor does upon reaching Salt Lake City is to visit the Temple. Work began on it with the first beat of the city's heart, and continued unremittingly for forty years. It cost over four million dollars and is one of the notable buildings of the continent. Its exterior is graven with

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the curious symbols of the Mormon creed and its loftiest spire is surmounted full 215 feet above the earth by the golden figure of Moroni, the angel who is said to have revealed the religion of the Latter-day Saints to Joseph Smith. The interior of the temple is sacred to the Mormons—none but those of the faith of the church in good standing are ever admitted through its massive doors. Within are celebrated marriage and baptismal rites. Within the high walls that surround the temple stands also the great turtle-shaped tabernacle, the assembly hall of the Saints. This is one of the most unique structures in America. The wonderful acoustic properties of the building are tested every day by the dropping of a pin, and very often the great organ, famed like the building and sweeter toned than any in the land, is opened for the visitor's entertainment. The tabernacle seats 9000 people.

Opposite the Temple stands the "tithing yard," where all faithful saints are supposed to pay one-tenth of their earnings and profits to the church every year.

Distant less than a square are the homes of Brigham Young, who led the people into the valley and to whose genius and powers of command is largely due the success they have attained. Nearby is the Eagle Gate, arching the entrance to City Creek canyon. Posed for flight on the summit of the arch is a monster bronze eagle, looking down the longest street in Utah, which extends as straight as the barrel of a gun for twenty-two miles.

Utah's star attraction is Great Salt Lake, within thirty minutes' ride by rail of the city. Upon nearing it one of the most impressive objects that meets the eye is domed and minareted "Saltair," an immense open pavilion of Moorish architecture four thousand feet from shore. It presents a dazzling appear-

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ance at night, with its dome and a myriad of electric lights displaying its form—a monster crescent—in a sea about a mile above sea level, paradoxical as the statement is. Thousands of people daily enjoy delights of bathing in the briny waves surrounding this beautiful pavilion, and with floating without effort upon the waves of a sea “deader and denser” than the one around the shores of which in Palestine the Nazarene began the regeneration of mankind. The situation of this miniature sea—ninety miles long and forty miles wide—lying among mountains and dotted with islands, is the prettiest imaginable, but its appearance is loveliest when the sun sinks behind the hills, coloring sky and water the most gorgeous hues.

The Sanitarium, with its plunges, Russian and Turkish baths, is located in the midst of the business center of the city, and will be open day and night.

Visitors should not lose the opportunity to make short trips into the mining camps and summer resorts that are so easy of access from the city.

Situated, as it is, in the very heart of a vast tributary region, with no competitor of note between Denver and San Francisco, and with none at all for a thousand miles north and south, its position is impregnable.

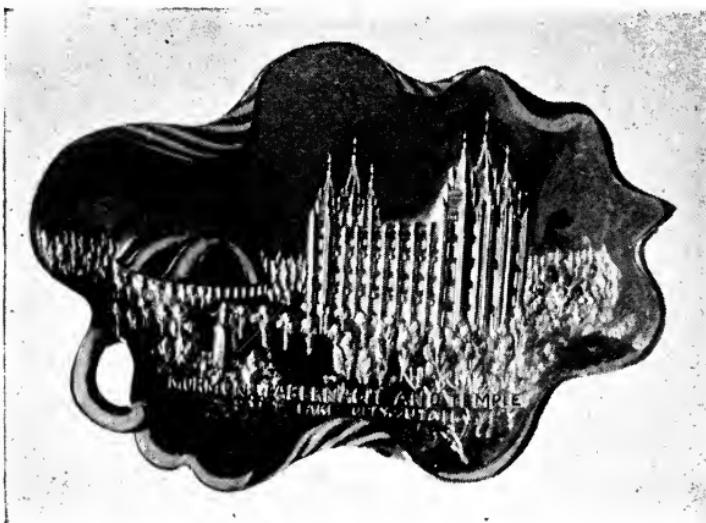
Year by year its trade has increased. The builders of railroads have carefully noted this certain and unvarying trend of trade development, and have increased their facilities for handling both freight and passenger traffic. The jobbing business of this city, for 1904, will closely approximate, if it does not exceed, \$35,000,000. That is nearly three times as much jobbing business as Denver does in a similar period. This fact gives a fair idea of what Salt Lake wholesalers are doing in the surrounding states, supplying the demands of a great and growing area—an

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area that includes Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and portions of Oregon, California and Colorado, with not infrequent invasions into fields far beyond.

The railroads of Utah are making a big forward jump. Immense sums are being spent in an increase of mileage, and a general betterment of trackage and equipment, and are acquiring in Salt Lake valuable real estate holdings. Notable among the improvements is the projected new depot to be erected for the joint occupancy of the Oregon Short Line and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, at a cost of \$250,000. A similar structure is to be built for the Rio Grande Western and the Salt Lake & Western Pacific, the last named road being the proposed outlet from this city, of the Gould lines, which will then form a complete transcontinental system.

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“Information Bureau,” in Temple grounds.

“Information Bureau,” 13 South Main street.

Eagle Gate—Corner of State and East Brigham; seen from Observation cars.

The Lion House, Bee Hive House, The Amelia Palace or Gardo House, corner of State street and Brigham street; built by Brigham Young for residences.

Salt Palace—Ninth South and Main street. The only building of the kind in the world. Take Salt Palace cars.

Fort Douglas—A military reservation. Three miles east of the city, at the foot of the Wasatch mountains. Can be reached by two street car lines or automobile cars. Fort Douglas cars, corner Second South and Main street.

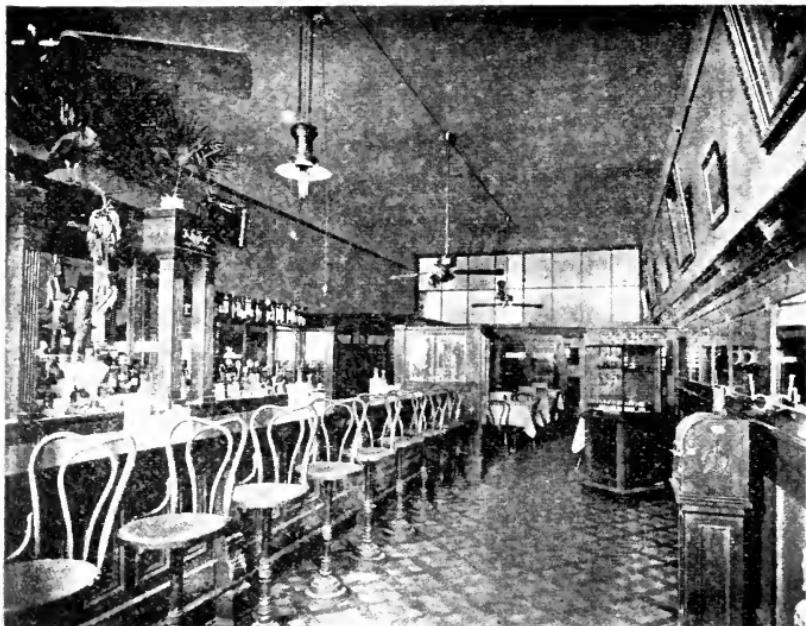
University of Utah buildings, Eleventh East and First South. Take First South street car.

Salt Lake Theatre—Corner State street and East First South. Built by Brigham Young in 1862; is fifth oldest standing theatre in the United States; seating capacity, 4800.

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THE HALLS.....	Third South and State Streets
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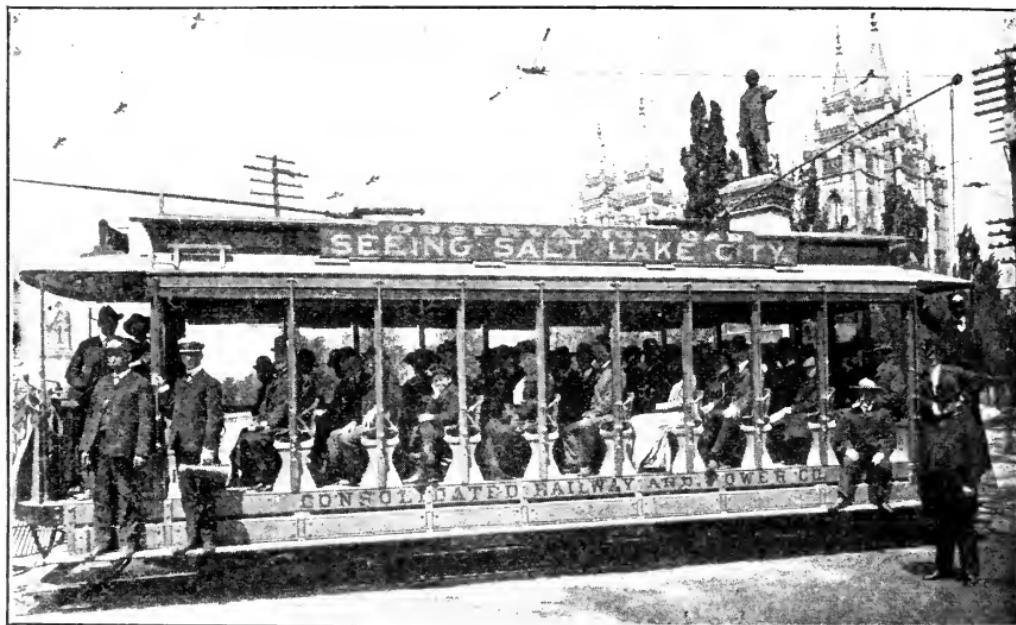
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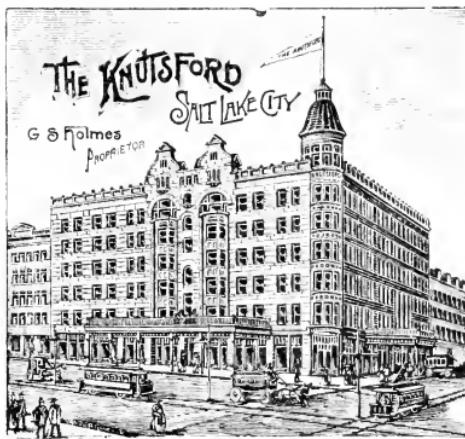
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